WASHINGTON, D. C. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Carriers in the city, I month.

Address THE CRITIC.

947 D street, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 21, 1801.

FOR A MONUMENT TO MARY, THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON. Te-morrow (Sunday) evening, at o'cleck the military order of Washington will hold their magnificent memorial rites at Albaugh's Grand Opera House. The net proceeds will be devoted to the purposes of the Mary Washington Memorial Association, which has been organized with a view to building a monument to MARY WASHINGTON, the mother of the first President of the United States and "the Father of his Country." The people of this country owe it to the memory of the mother of Washington that her longneglected grave should be marked by an

appropriate monument, with a suitable cription thereon. In 1833 Smas E. Burrows of New York began the building of a monument. President Andrew Jackson laid the corner stone in May of that year. The monu-ment was erected, but the obelisk was never completed, owing to Mr. Burrows meeting with financial reverses. The block of marble is still lying near the

MARY BALL, the second wife of Augus TINE WASHINGTON, and the mother of GEORGE WASHINGTON, was the daughter of Colonel JOSEPH BALL of Westmoreland, Va. She was born in 1706; married March , 1730, and died August 25, 1789. She was buried on her own plantation, Kenmore, near Fredericksburg. The Balls were of English descent, and there are weighty reasons for believing that the mother of Washington was the linear descendant of John Ball, the preacher of Kent," the medieval champion of the rights of man, whose head was ut off 500 years ago by order of King RICHARD II. for championing the cause o

the people in the fight against feudalism Of gall the appeals made to the American people, this effort to honor the memory of Many, the mother of Wash-INCION, is the strongest. It should stir the heart of every man, woman and child in the land to its inmost depths. The response should be an immediate and murificent patronage of the entertainment in question, and a large and popular private sub-cription in addition. The programme will tea beautiful and impressive one and the Marine Band will furnish the music. Let every one go who possibly can.

PROPERTY NO CANARD of the season en in such neglect and wretchedness as the day morning. It may almost be said to have been dead when it was born. The Post came out with it yesterday, double leads, scare head-lines, and all the usual theatrical effects that are employed to give to a counterfeit presentmen the semblance of reality. And, not satisfied with this, the Post returned to the charge again this morning, crowing over its lifeless foundling and thanking heaven that enterprise and skill and jourmalistic inspiration should be so royally rewarded. Great and enviable are the

There is an overwhelming volume of evidence to the effect that the Post's story is without the faintest vestige of authority or even probability to support it. Not a single one of Mr. CLEVELAND's friends believed it. Mr. WHITNEY laughed at it: to know anything of Mr. CLEVELAND'S plans treated it as a fourth-rate joke. But it is not necessary to recapitulate the vast and crushing volume of discredit heaped upon the fake. We now have Mr. CLEVELAND'S own repudiation of it, couched in no uncertain terms. On being asked if he intended to write such a letter as the Post said he intended writing, Mr. CLEVELAND, speaking to the representative of the New York Herald, said:

ative of the New York Herald, said:

"I have never had such an intention. In point of fact, I am not giving very much thought to the matter stated in the dispatch you show me. I have not said anything in public or private to lead any one to believe that I am anxious to obtain a renomination to the Presidency.

"My ideas on the subject are quite well inderstood by all with whom I have conversed and who are at all entitled to be called my friends.

"If it be true that there has been a consultation of my Democratic friends at which conference my name was mentioned I know nothing about it.

"I may say that I have such confidence in the unsellish Democracy of my friends that whatever they may determine on I am sure will be for the good of the party. I have not expressed to them any settled determination touching my relations to the next campaign, and there has, therefore, been no occasion for them to attempt to have me change such a determination."

to have me change such a determination."
This is certainly plain enough. Mr. CLEVELAND has not resolved to refuse a nomination; he has never even thought of making a public declaration to that

effect, and, clearly, he is where all anxious aspiranta love to be-in the hands of

The story came into the world a weakling: it died of inanition almost before it saw the light. And ex-Secretary WHIT-NEY, the putative father of the deceased, inscribes this graphic epitaph upon its

"First—I am not the authority, high or otherwise, for any such statement as that contained in the Washington Post. "Scend—I am not a candidate for the Presidency.
"Third-1 did not go to Washington on

"Third—I did not go to Washington on Presidential business.
"Fourth—The camidlacy of Mr. CLEVE-LAND, possible or otherwise, for the Presidential nomination in the Democratic National Convention of 1892, was not the subject of conference or consultation during my recent visit to the Capital.

"Fifth—I know nothing whatever in regard to Mr. CLEVELAND'S political or Presidential aspirations or interious.

"Suth—The subject of his candidacy has not been spoken of between us in any shapes or form.

"Strouth—Nor has it been the topic of conversation on my part with any other person.

Female. "Eighth—The entire story is made out of whole cloth, and has not a softary best in fact."

THE PROPERTORS POLITICIANS Who prostigain, the sanctimonious, pious frauds who run Sunday schools and go off to Canada with bank cash, the cowardly wratches who stab private character and go smiling through life; these should all get together somewhere and build a church to be called the Church of the l'enitent Thief and try to mend their ways. Lent is a good time to by the corner-stone.

THE BUMILLATION, contamacy and pulverbation endured by our representatives alread, all because they are not branded ambassadors, has been brought to the at-tention of the Owl Club in the north wing of the Capitol and resulted in a terrific bes of tall feathers among the old birds-

Mr. Piram even went so far as to toy with the language of Sir G. W. SNALLY, K. Q., describing the woes of our diplomats, and was cruel enough to compare the fort of the Tellans's own man in plain clothes "to the society column in the

It is PAINFULLY clear that a Republican form of government is not enjoyed by the the failure of the Force bill is already be ginning to bear bitter fruit. A party of young descendants of Revolutionary sires thought they would serenade a Mr. Parcs on his wedding night. The happy groom returned the compliment with a lead of No. I shot in a spirit of badinage, "with-out money and without price." The young gentleman who got the shot felt wounded and threatens to die. Mr. Price kindly gave himself up, and celingly remarked that he only intended to frighten the facetious screnader. THE DEATH OF the brave Greman, Toronas

of duty, calls attention to the fact that no suitable provision has been made for such cases. By reference to the reportorial acit will be seen that the family of the deceased will receive only a small mount of money, hardly more than enough to pay funeral, and other expenses incident to the sad event. Thus a brave and devoted public servant, killed in discharge of his hard and perilous duty, leaves a helpless family without means of support. There could be no more suitable object of aid from the wealthy and charitable of this rich and charitable city. Something should be done for the family of Fireman Newman something very substantial. shame that the employes of the District engaged in life-saving occupations and bjected at all times to such terrible jeopardy, should be so ill-provided for in case of injury, and this arrangement should be replaced by a better and more civilized one at the earliest possible mo ment. Meanwhile, however, we have this sad and most deserving case before us, and we should go to its relief with willing

A CARRYUL PERUSAL of the long list of woman's clubs just published fails to re-veal the presence and voices of the "Paughters of Our Mothers-in-law," "The Sisters of Silence, Obedience and Amiability," "The Maiden Aunts of Anlquity," "The Builders of the Kitchen 'The Wearers of Last Year's Bonicts," "The Last Word Society for the Promotion of Peace," "The Reasonable Woman's Club," "The Religious Mono-maniae and Imbecile Society for the Ditribution of Slippers to Fashionable Preachers," And there are others, also conspicuous by their absence.

GENERAL SHERMAN and General LEE ar both dead now. It cannot hurt their feel ings to be complimented by General Si GARNET WOLSELEY.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. M. Noe and her daughter of Captain Cyrns Bussey Lawer, the popular inspector of the Washington Safe Deseit Company, left town to-day for Philidelphia and other Northern cities on au nspection tour of safe deposit syste Mr. Samuel Williams has returned for duy at the Washington Barracks, after three mouths' sick leave. He will receive his friends on Monday afternoon from 2

o 7 p. m.

Frofessor Alexander Winchell of the
University of Michigan died at Ann Arhor, February 10. He was born in Northcast, Duchess County, N. Y., December
11 1824

II, 1824.
When Lincoln was assassinated in 1835be Marquis di Rudni, now Premier of
italy, changed in his honor the name of
one of Palermo's handsomest streets, the
Via St. Antonio to that of the Via Lin-

oln. Mr. and Mrs. John di Zerega gave a Mr. and Mrs. John di Zerega gave a very handsome pink dinner in honor of Miss Pauncefote, who has come here from Washington for a fortnight. Covers were laid for ten and Madame Cuizire and Mermet roses were used in profusion. The guests included Sir Frederick and Lady Frankland, Miss Pauncefote, Miss Helen Clarkson, Miss Thompson, Mr. Harrison, H. W. Bibb and Richard di Zerega.—New York Herald.

Zerega.—New York Herald.

The form used by the King of Sweden in addressing the members of Parliament differs from that used by many other rulers. His speeches begin with "Good gentlemen and Swedish men." They end, usually, also with "The blessing of God be upon you, good gentlemen and Swedish men."

With a combination of judicial candor, unaffected modesty and dignified self-respect, the Boston pugliist-actor says: "I know I am not a Booth, a Barrett, a McCullough or a Salvini, and I know, too, that they are not John L. Sullivans."

cullough or a Salvini, and I know, too, that they are not John L. Sullivans."

Senor Pacheco, the new United States Minister to Central America, has had a brilliant public career. He was Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Treasurer for the State of California, besides having filled other high offices of importance. Senor Pacheco is of Spanish origin, and is popular among the Spanish-Americans in the United States.

General Sherman died possessed of a considerable fortune, estimated at between \$150,060 and \$200,000. Three years ago he purchased the house in which he and his family resided, at No. 75 West Seventy-first street. Like many army officers, he long ago bought real estate in growing cities in the West and held the property as a speculation. In this way General Sherman cleared a good deal of money. He owned, it is said, several houses in St. Louis and several hundred acres of land on the outskirts of Topeka, Kan. Although a good liver, General Sherman did not spend all of the \$13,500 salary received by him from the Government for many years, and his savings he invested. Sheaker Reed will probably go down to history as the first Speaker of the House many years, and his savings he invested.

Speaker Reed will probably go down to history as the first Speaker of the House of Representatives who failed to receive a vote of thanks from the House at the expiration of his term. In this matter, as in so many others, he will be able to repeat his boast: "We have broken the precedents of a hundred years." — Wecknington Cov. N. T. Heroid.

It is related of Mr. Augustus Harris, the London manager, that during the re-hearsal of one of the many "penny-dreadfal" dramas he has produced a note was brought to the stage manager. That functionary perused it, and, turning to Mr. Harris, said: "He is sick and can't be

"Who's cick" demanded Harris.

"Who's sick," demanded Harris,
"Pettit, the author,"
"Thank heaven," cried Harris, "I was afraid it was the head stage carpenter."
Admiral Porter was a bluff, hearly, hard-lighting officer of the old school formed in the day when warships still carried fowering clouds of canyas and when the rapidity with which sall was made and taken in was the test of the smartness of officers and crew. With such training it was no small evidence of versatility that Admiral Porter should have distinguished himself in command of an iron-clad feet operating on southern rivers and in shallow bayous, where the of an iron in shallow bayous, where the enemy tried to impede his advance or retreat by cutting down the trees that lines the banks,—Boston Transcript.

AS SURE AS DAY.

You may low and screw your neighbor out You may kick the underplanting out from toose who try to climb

Up to things that promise better; you may spend your leisure time

Drawing interest from others till your purse is fat and strong.

Till your credit is established, and your bank secounts long.

That's all true;
but mark you!

Fome time or other, as sure as the day, Justice will come, and you'll have to pay.

Opera at Albaugh's. The Carleton Opera Company will com mence one week's engagement here on Monday, March 2, opening in "Claude Duval." Mr. Carleton's company is un-doubtedly the strongest he has ever had, and includes J. K. Murray, W. H. Fitz-gerald, C. A. Bigelow, Walter West, Fred. Huntley, Jeannie Winston, Alice Vincent, Clara Wisdom, Marion Langdon and W. T. Carleton.

Carleton.

Miss Jeannie Winston will sing the part
f Chemb Ducol on alternate nights.
The scenery, costumes, etc., are beautini in design and the production of this
pera will be perfect in every detail.

Reminiscences of Rosina Vokes. tional next week, has been telling about the famous "haunts" of Drury Lane Theatre. Famous, that is, among the profession in London—not so well known, perhaps, to us who are outside both. Drury Lane Theatre is an enormous building, with subterranean passages leading down to the Thames. Into one of these corridors a man once strayed, and, unable to find his way out, finally died of starvation. His unhappy ghost, who seems to have no better knack of hiberating itself than did its cornoreal counterpart, has wandered about there ever since, and has doubtless done good service in keeping other inquisitive mortals from making ghosts of themselves in a like uncomfortable way.

able way.

One of the stalls is also said to be haunted by the ghost of a man who had the had taste to choose that place to perform the unpleasant deed of shooting himself, and there is also a box seating four persons which always has the appearance from the floor of containing five persons instead of four. The effect is probably due to some peculiar arrangement of the mirrors which brings gbout a second reflection of some one figure, but there are persons in plenty who firmly believe the shadowy fifth to be the ghost of a man who ence killed himself or died in that very box. One of these persons is Mrs. Bram Stoker, wife of Henry Irving's manager, who can never in any way be in-

er, who can never in any way be in-iced to enter it. Still another box there is, which has a Still another box there is, which has a pleasing way of putting two heads on the person who sits in a certain chair of it, not that the occupant himself is in any way aware of this addition to his capital anatomy. But by and by he begins to notice the strange glances of people upon him. He gets nervous, adjuets his tle and his waistcoat and his hair and finally asks in despair: "My dear fellow, will you tell me what all these people are staring at?" Then he is told that he is in the famous chair that has a way of making a dime-unseum freak of the occupant, and he flies up and demands to know why some one hasn't told him before. But then when he sees another fellow sitting in the same chair by and by he doesn't hasten to tell him either, but looks on and rather enjoys it, just as the others did.

"Grimes' Cellar Door" at Harris'.

"Grimes' Cellar Door" at Harris'.
"Grimes' Cellar Door" will be at Har is' Bijou Theatre next week with what promises to be one of the most hilarious entertainments seen here for a long time. The piece abounds in quaint conceit as well as substantial fun, as may be seen by a glamec at the plot. Billy Griaus, the ward of his dishonest uncle, kisses a statute of Pandore, which the old man has purchased in the pursuit of his mania for bargains. It comes to life, and to Billy's great astonishment tells him that when she died 6,000 years ago Jupiter promised her one day of life when any mortal should kiss her marble lips.

Billy's boyish prank has enabled her to enjoy herself, and as a reward she takes him into partnership in her enterprise of making up for the fun she has been missing all these years. A general rumpus ensues, and to avoid being retaken by the Boston millionaire, to whom she belongs, Pandore assumes numerous discrete. promises to be one of the most hilarious

dongs. Pandera assumes numerous d

James B. Mackie, the well-known com James B. Mackie, the well-known comedian, plays the part of Billy Grines, and Miss Louise Sanford is the Pauclora. It is a whirlwind of fun, sparkle and music from beginning to end. Mr. Mackie, it is said, use to practice steps in fancy dancing with Henry E. Dixey on an old cellar door in South Boston. The play is full of rollicking spirit, and is one of the best of many excellent attractions that Harris, Britton & Dean have offered this season.

There will be a special holiday matinee

The Howard Beauties at Kernan's. at Kernan's Theatre by a grand holiday matinee, when the Howard Big Burlesque Company will open for one week only

matinee, when the Howard Big Burlesque Company will open for one week only. This is one of the most orilliant attractions in America, and comprises not only the brightest, vocal, terpischorean and specialty artistes; but the most attractive women on the vaudeville stage. The entertainment is pleasing and resplendent and marked by a lavish display of exquisite scenery and superb costumes. Its "Works of Art" will prove a most entertaining feature. The most beautiful historical groupings are reproduced by lovely, perfect, living models who pose with faulitiess grace. In these reproductions this company takes the lead, not only in the completeness of the pictures, but in the choice of subjects and the perfection of the models.

Twenty handsome, red-haired maidens will appear in the original first part, entitled "The Isle of Red," and with other artists enliven that most artistic conception, which is brimful of new ideas and rich sensations. The great "shadow dance," which this company originally introduced, will prove quite a revelation.

"The O-Country Fair," which is a happy burlesque on the great New York success, "The County Fair," introduces clever comedians and pretty burlesque queens, who have made it one of the greatest hits of the season. It is replete with new features, including sweet songs, merry music and delightful dances, and sparkles with rich saire, wit and humor. The race-course is realistic and the races are exciting, while the bookmakers are pretty, the jockeys sprightly and the specialty artists are the Atcheleighs, the acrobatic wonders; Julia Kelly, the beautiful novelty performer; the Sheerhaus, James and Lydia; J. C. Harrington, Lizzle B. Raymond, Johnson and Gentry, Max Pettengill. Harry Morris, the jolliest of all comedians, is on the bill. Ladies matinces Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. March 2, Retz-Santley Burlesque Company.

Our Costly Discharged Army. No standing army in the world costs the people so much as our army of discharged soldiers. Although we are at peace among ourselves and with all the world, and have ourselves and with all the world, and have no foreign or domestic policy to make such an expenditure necessary, we are paying more than \$135,000,000 annually to the soldiers of a war that closed tweaty-five years ago. The payment of reasonable pensions, on account of wounds actually received and diseases actually contracted in the military or naval forces in time of war, is just and right in itself, and is, moreover, the wisest policy that can be adopted by a government which relies for its defense almost exclusively upon the voluntary services of its citizens; but the gratuitous distribution of public money among certain classes of the people is neither just nor consistent with the character of our institutions.

The annual statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York shows the remarkable progress made by this institution during twelve months. The record mode by the Mutual clipses its own best efforts, and naturally exceeds that of any other financial institution in the world. The new business written amounted to \$100,085,986, showing a continuous and phenomenal advance. The assets of the Mutual Life now aggregate \$147,154,961,20, indicating a gain for the year of \$10,755,633.18. The Company has now an outstanding insurance account year of \$10,753,633.18. The Company has now an outstanding insurance account amounting to \$658,226,865. Its total income from all sources is reported at \$34,078,778.69. It paid to its members during the year for death claims and endowments and other obligations \$16,973,200.65. Up to date the Mutual had 250,055 policies in force, showing a gain in membership for the year of 23,745, thus forming the biggest army of policy-holders in any regular Life Insurance Company in the world. The surplus fund is now \$5,981,233.38 over and above every liability. CURRENT PRESS OPINION.

There is now no room on American so There is not solve the for those sectional animosities which so long gave an antagonistic bent to the relations of the Northern and Southern people the Northern and Southern people adjusted ple. These relations are now adjusted upon the lines of new interests which have been rapidly uniting in the bond of common sympathies the population of the different parts of the republic.

Senator Walthall's Letter. From the Memphis Appent-Acadanche.
This letter should commend itself to every Alliance member in Mississippi and every Alliance member in Mississippi and out of it. It deals with the Sub-Treasury bill and disposes of it effectually. Whether his constituents fagree with him or not, they must feel proud to be represented in the National Congress by a man who is not afraid to speak his sentiments. His letter is in splendid contrast with the mys-terious silence of political cowards or the meaningless mouthings of political trim-mers.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

Now comes the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives and reports a resolution inquiring whether any State is to be punished for denying or abridging the right to vote. Will the provision of the Constitutions of Pennsylvania, Massa-chusetts, and other States, requiring the chusetts, and other States, requiring the prepayment of a poll-tax as a prerequisite to voting come under this head? If not, why not? Will the provision requiring an educational qualification (as in Mississippi, Massachusetts, and other States) come under this head? If so, will the penalty of disfranchisement be enforced? We shall see what we shall see. "The Chief Justice."

From the New York Sun.

The Hon. Melville Weston Fuller seems to speak of himself in the third person in his answers to invitations. Doubtless this his answers to invitations. Doubless this is a very majestic way of regarding his office and adding higher heels to its dignity. "The Chief Justice," wrote Mr. Fuller to the Chicago meeting of the Sons of Maine, "sincerely regrets his inability to attend the banquet." But the Chief Justice was not invited. The Maine Boy was. It is a trifle ridiculous for Mr. Fuller to put on his gown to answer invitations. There may be too much assumption of diguity as well as too much mustachio.

Senator Plumb's Little Game, However, Mr. Porter was not himself picked out to make an honest or accurate census, and for the work expected of him political appointees were undoubtedly better fitted than intelligent, sober and trustworthy men, such as the departments generally now seeme under the reform system would have been. But the class of persons who find favoren the sight of Porter cannot with any decency be fosted upon the Departments, and they would not stand the remotest chance of getting into the Departments except by legisla-tive juggling of the sort proposed by Mr. Plumb.

Plumb's scheme is to authorize the Plumb's scheme is to authorize the transfer of these persons without examination. He first undertook to satugate this scheme into an appropriation bill. In this he failed; now he, with his friends and "coparceners," is trying to accomplish the same object by means of a joint resolution. We do not believe that he will succeed. We are consident that the Census Committee of the Senate will not report such a measure without giving a hearing to the Civil Service Commissioners, who are the official, instructed and disinterested guardians of the merit system as applied in the Departments.

When General Joe Johnston serves a one of the honorary bearers at the funeral of William Tecumsch Sherman, cannot Mr. Hoar and Tom Reed restrain their ardor until the next war comes?—New York World.

York World.

Not the least creditable thing in Senator-elect Kyle's record is his working his way through Oberlin College by sawing wood. If he could only get his fellow members to "saw wood" things might move along a little more rapidly in the Scnate.—Chicego Inter-Ocean.

Governor Gordon of Georgia, after fooling the brethren three or four times, has at last named the day, and will become a high private in the Alliance on March 6.

—Menghis Appeal Academche.

Mr. Foster occupies a strong strategical

Mr. Foster occupies a strong strategical position, being a Western man with East-ern ideas, and representing a State which is important and doubtful, politically, is important and doubtful, politically, which has no member of the Cabinet, which made an excellent record last November, and which is united on Mr. Foster. These are sources of strength which neither Mr. New, Mr. Spooner nor others who have been mentioned for the position possess.—Albung Journal.

Jay Gould has caught a cold. The cold deserves public sympathy. If it comes out of the operation without being skinned it will be particularly fortunate.—Philadelphia Press.

The English writer, Goldwin Smith, sees that the manifest destiny of Canada is to be absorbed by the United States. There is little present concern about any destiny. Free commercial relations will satisfy all needs for a good while.—St. Paul Globe.

Wilfred Laurier, leader of the Liberal

astisfy all needs for a good while.—St. Paul Globe.

Wilfred Laurier, leader of the Liberal opposition in the Canadian Parliament, meets Sir John Macdonald's manifesto with an address to the people of Canada, in which he undisguisedly avows the object of the opposition is unrestricted reciprocity with the United States without regard to the interests of England. Mr. Laurier seems to think that England is old enough to take care of itself, and that it is high time Canada should look after its own interests by making friends with its big neighbor.—Clevicual Plois Bealer,

General S. B. Buckner of Kentucky is without doubt the best living representative of the old time, corteous, chivalrous, upright Kentucky gentleman, who would scorn to do a mean or an unworthy thing, and who, whilst keeping in touch with the present generation, is yet in sympathy with the aspirations and the theories of the better days of Old Virginia.

The Beacon calls the Transcript to order for calling the President of these United States simply "Harrison." The Beacon insists that he has a right to be spoken of as "Mr. Harrison." On general principles, yes; but there are men who gain nothing in dignity from the "Mr." We all say: "When Lincoln was President," and the omission of the "Mr." does not strike anybody as disrespectful. But in President Harrison's case it is different; he ought to have it, because he needs all the formal dignities to which he is entitled.—Baston Globe.

That the directors are resolved to give the fair as national a character as possi-That the directors are resolved to give the fair as national a character as possible, is shown by their request to Augustus St. Gandens to superintend the arrangement of decorative features throughout the buildings and grounds. It is gratifying to know that he has compiled with this request. His taste, attainments, knowledge and experience will be of inestimable value in this work; and the placing of so delicate a trust in hands so capable, is a just cause for congratulation.—Unicago Herald.

— Chicago Herald,

There are two conspicuous blunders in Secretary Noble's "order" in respect to the memory of the Hon. Alexander H. H. Stnart. Mr. Noble speaks of the war against the Southern States as "the war against the Union," which is blunder No. 1. He also says that after that war Mr. Stnart had the support of President Grant in his advocacy of the restoration of Virginia "to its legitimate relations to the National Government." This is blunder No. 2. If the Secretary will read the history of his times he will find that as a matter of fact President Grant did not support anybody in advocating such restoration, but threw every possible obstacle in its way until the very last day of his term of office.—Charbaton News and Courier.

President Harrison is entitled to credit for refusing to appoint Hon. Henry W. Blair a District Judge in New Hampshire on the petition of his colleagues. Senator Blair had given evidence of being as little qualified for a position requiring a judicial mind as any one could well be, and the United States courts are not intended as charitable refuges for brokendown politicians and visionary statesmen. The petition of his fellow-Senators was probably only a piece of easy good nature on their part.—Previdence Journal. President Harrison is entitled to credit

BUILDING NOTES

What Owners, Architects and Builders

From the Building Register, To Day,
Proposals for the construction of Colonel Henry Strong's new building, corner of Eleventh and F streets, will be opened at Architect W. Bruce Gray's office the latter part of next week.
Architects Fava, Nacff & Co., are mak

ing plans for a three story lifty-room hotel that will be built at Cornwall, Va. It will have stone base and frame-superstructure. It will have sanitary system of plumbing, furnaces, electric lights and bells, speaking tubes and other modern appliances. Cost \$25,000.

Cost \$25,000.

A new set of working plans for the proposed Emergency Hospital is being prepared in the office of the District Inspector of Buildings. This is necessary on account of some impractical features existing in the plans previously prepared. The original design of the building is unaltered. Proposals for the construction of the hospital will be opened about March 1.

Architects Fava, Naeff & Co., have commission to make design and working plans for the Christian Church that will be built at Pulaski City, Va. It will be a two-story stone structure in the old be built at Pulaski City, Va. It will be a
two-story stone structure in the old
colonial style, with slated roof and lofty
belfry. The first story will contain Sunday-school class room and offices. On
the second floor will be located the auditorium, organ loft, etc. Cost \$25,000

Jones, Gibbs & Co. have made the
plans and have contracted to remodel
house No. 1222 F street northwest. A
new front of press brick and Ohio stone
will be erected and a large iron vault
built in the rear. The doors and windows
of plate glass, will be protected by
wrought iron grilles. The interior will
be handsomely litted up and provided with
all modern improvements. When completed, the principal story will be occupled as a banking house by Woods & Co.
The alterations and repairs will cost
\$5,000.

Architect A. P. Clark, ir., is making.

The alterations and repairs will cost \$5,000.

Architect A. P. Clark, jr., is making plans for a neat dwelling that Rev. J. H. Black will have built on Fourteenth street extended, a short distance above Florida avenue. It will be three stories and cellar, 24x58 feet, with square bay and front of press brick and Hummelstown brownstone. The interior will be trimmed in white pine in natural state and fitted with such appointments as cabinet and slate mantels, electric bells, speaking tubes and furnace. Cost, \$6,500. Adjoining this dwelling another house of same dimensions, and almost similar in design, finish and interior arrangements, will be built for Lewis Jamison from plans now in the hands of the same architect, Like its neighbor, it will cost \$0,500.

The competitive design submitted by

hands of the same architect. Like its neighbor, it will cost \$0,500.

The competitive design submitted by Architects Barry, Simpson & Andrews for the new building that the American Security and Trust Company will erect on the north side of G street, near Fourteenth street, has been accepted. The successful architects have been commissioned to prepare the working plans and superintend the construction. The design provides for a building 32x100 feet, with a height of 50 feet from grade line to roof. An imposing front, treated in Venetian style, will be composed of rock-face Georgia gray marble. Each end of the parapet is graced by a stone turret that springs from the front face and forms a finish to the stone frieze that bears the inscription "American Security and Trust Company" in bold block letters.

Just above the entrance a large circulartop window, in leaded glass, set far back in a deep recess and characted by a wrought iron grille of neat design, attracts attention. From the large hall, which occupies the greater part of the floor space, an unobstructed view is had of the triple-domed ceiling supported by moulded curved beams resting on marble piers. The rear of the building will be divided into commodious office rooms. Steam heat and all the most modern appliances will be employed.

Boilder Charles A, Langley has the

vill be employed.

Builder Charles A. Langley has the

will be employed.

Builder Charles A. Langley has the contract to erect a three-story-and-basement residence. 44x72, for Dr. Frederick D. May, at 1457 Rhode Island avenue. It will be a double house with flat front of press brick. It will have steam-heating plant and other modern improvements. Cost, \$50,000. Design and plans by Architect Harvey L. Page.

Jonas, Gibbs & Co. have made the plans and have the contract to remodel the dwelling on the north side of E street, near Seventh, northwest, adjoining the May Building. The first floor will be fitted up as a store-room, while the upper stories will be arranged for office purposes. The improvements will cost \$3,000. Architect Hailer is making plans for a block of four dwellings that John Shanahan will build at the corner of Fourth and I streets southeast. They will be two stories and cellar, 20x36 feet, with fronts of press brick and Hummelstown brown stone broken by tower-topped square bay windows. White pine trim in natural state will be used; likewise cabinet mantels, latrobes, electric bells, speaking-tubes, etc.

Architect J. G. Meyers is making plans

tels, latrobes, electric bells, speaking tubes, etc.

Architect J. G. Meyers is making plans for a two-story, attic and cellar cottage of slow burning construction, that C. T. Gibson will have built at Brightwood, D. C. The house will be framed with tongued and grooved 2x10 joists. On the exterior, furring strips will form a key for a coat of Portland cement that will be blocked off in imitation of stone. In other respects the house will be built like the ordinary frame cottage. This particular building will have broad balcony, tall gables and oriel bay. The interior will be fitted with modern appliances. Cost \$3,500.

be litted with modern appliances. Cost \$3,500.

Architect Glenn Brown has made plans for a residence that Dr. McGuire will have built on Sixteenth street, between P and Q streets. It will be three stories and basement, 25067 feet, with front of select red brick and Potsdam stone. A circular bay window rising above the cornice will finish with conical-slated roof. The interior will be trimmed in white pine and cypress in its natural state. The staircase will be of oak. Tiled hearths, cabinet mantels, furnace, electric bells, and gaslighting apparatus are among the appointments.

Architect Glenn Brown has made plan Architect Glenn Brown has made plans for two very attractive dwellings that Mrs. Herwig will have built on Corcoran street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. They will be three stories and English basement, with first story of Potomac blue stone in rubble work, and upper fronts of select red brick. Copper oriel bays with an overhanging slate roof having a projection of five feet will contribute to the general good effect; white pine trim will be tinted to harmonize with the wall hangings. Furnaces, open grates, cabinet mantels and electric bells and speaking tubes are among the appointments.

cannet manters and electric cells and speaking tubes are among the appointments.

Architect James F. Denson is now finishing plans for the law school building that the Georgetown University will creet on the south side of F. Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets northwest. It will be a three story and cellar structure, 52x05 feet, in Italian renaissance style. The front, with centre projection rising to roof, will be composed of press brick, Hummelstown brown stone and terra cotta. The entrance will be by way of an easy flight of sione steps in a deeply recessed arch. A tier of columns at the second story and a parapet finish adds to the effect.

An elaborate staircase of oak, eight feet wide, leads to the upper floors. On the first story will be located the offices and a library with a capacity of 8,000 volumes. The second story will be arranged for faculty rooms, broad hall with platform and toilet and cloak rooms. The entire top floor will form one magnificent hall with stage. The building will be heated by hot water, wired for electric lights, trimmed in hard woods, and will be fitted with most approved sanitary plumbing appliances. Cost \$30,000.

Summary of Building Pernits for Week.

Summary of Building Permits for Week

NEW BUILDINGS, REPAIRS Location. No. Cost. No. Northwest 10 \$167,000 Southwest 7 6,000 7 6,000 16 35,000 County Total..... 54 \$218,050 20 \$19,595

Grand total...... 74 \$237,645 Rids Made. J. J. Harrington of this city is the lo est hidder for iron work on public building at Eastport, Me.

James L Parrons has the contract at \$73,914 to build extension to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has awarded the contract for stone and

brick work on the public building at Eastport, Me., to the Blue Hill Granite Company at its bid of \$33,946.

The District Commissioners have awarded the Gamewell Company the contract for placing their police signal system in two precincts.

The Snead & Co., iron works, Louisville, Ky., has been awarded a contract at \$105,672, for bower barffed iron work for book stacks of new building for Library of Congress.

Congress.
Contracts for furnishing materials for new building for Library of Congress have been awarded as follows: Bricks, Washington Brick Machine Company, \$7.73; sand, James T. Summers, ninety-eight cents; lumber, Barber & Ross; hardware, J. B. Lambie; paints, etc., George Ryneal, jr.; iron castings, Charles White & Co.; manila rope, William Wall's Sons, New York; cast-iron drain pipe, Thomas Somerville & Sons. Contracts for cement and coal have not yet been awarded.

WHY IS THIS THUS?

Misconstrued? Editor Critic: In all but one of the Deartments of the Government there are the usual signs of mourning—namely, a conspicuous absence of the laberers in the vineyard of Uncle Sam. The President of the United States recently issued an order "that in all Departments of the Government at Washington business shall be suspended on the days of the funerals of both Admiral Porter and General Sherman." There is one branch of the Postoffice Department in this city that has failed to compty with this order on either day, but has hung, apparently, the sign of death on the outer door, while within all is the same as though death had not entered into the household of the Government. the usual signs of mourning-namely, a

tered into the household of the Government.

On the day of the funeral of the late Secretary Windom the officials of this Department closed the doors and complied with the order of the Chief Magistrate.

Why they do not act likewise in the instances above stated is not known to myself. The employes of this branch of the Postoffice have very few privileges accorded them as it is; but when it comes to depriving them of the right to mourn the deaths of two such great men as Admiral Porter and General Sherman, it is indeed a hard, cruel act.

The Postmaster-General should bring his Christian spirit to bear upon this matter and "give and give alike." Much has been said of the management of this branch of the P. O. D., both as to the treatment of its employes and the absence of proper ventilation and other things that tend to make life worth the living for these "proteges" of Uncle Sam.

Perhaps if the Postmaster-General were seen to-day the office may be closed for half a day to "sorter even things up."

seen to-day the office may be closed for half a day to "sorter even things up." The office in question is the Mail Bag

Repair Shop.
Yours respectfully, H. C. K.
Washington, D. C., February 21. OVER THE NUTS AND WINE.

Question-When a man says that he kno hat he knows nothing, is it not an absurdity Answer-That depends on the man, - Harvo

When a local dime museum advortiser as ttraction "the only policeman born in Am ca," we feel it our duty to warn the out o beware of frands and imitatious.—Chic

Tom-Come what may, I shall never marry a woman who is my superior intellectually. Jack-I wish I could get a wife as easily a you can.—Yankee Blade This is the cynical way in which the Bost Transcript puts it:
"How pleasant that lady looks! She seems porfectly happy."
"Yes; she must either have found pure religion in her own heart or the seeds of sin is the heart of one of her neighbors."

Ethel-I was positively ashamed of the way on treated your father last night. It was out rageous.
Arthur (deeply injured)—Now, weally, Mise Ethel, I cawn't fawn upon the guy'nor, don't you know. He is in twade.—X-enery's Weekly

"How is your friend doing out in Helens Montana?"

"Oh, he's carrying everything before him."

"Good. What business is he in?"

"He's a waiter in a restaurant,"—St. Pro-Globe.

"On what grounds did Henshaw get his pen-sion! I never heard that he did any figuring during the war."
"He didn't; but he claims his sympathics were enlisted."—Puck. An exchange says that "Chicago has put her foot into the World's Pair." This must be an error. Up to the hour of going to press there was not vonengh of the World's Pair to hold a Chicago foot.—Norristown Herald.

"Now we will suppose that one can ar ver goe eight miles an hour, and that another one who can go only six miles an hour has three hour the start of him? Where will they meet?" "At the ale-house,"—Fliegeade Blatter.

"There's one thing about you, d'Auber, that I don't understand," said Scumble. "What is that, old fellow?"
"That with your unequalled taste in art you should have such a large collection of your own pictures."—Puck.

Mrs. De Visite-Good afternoou Miss Blank!
Is your mother at home?
Miss Blank-No. She has gone to Mrs. De
Miss Blank-No. She has gone to Mrs. De
Migg's progressive conversation party. By
the way, what sort of a party is that, Mrs. De
Visite?
Mrs. De Visite-It is one at which the comversation begins with art, science and literature, and progresses very rapidly to fashion,
gossip and servants,—Street and Smith's Good
News. McBride-I can't say that I like Jawsmith.

Keedick (non-committal)—Ah?
McBride—Yes, he's forever talking about Keedick-Fcan readily understand how that When a man dies it is the women who wonder if his wife takes it hard, and who are her severest critics if she fails to put on as many yards of crape as she should. The widow who is pale and sorrowful looking has more admirers among her own sex than among the men. The men want to be mourned for themselves when they are gone, but they rather prefer that other nuch's widows look cheerful.

Atchison Globe.

A Satisfactory Explanation.—"What did Miss Leftover do when she awoke and found the burglar in her room—scream?"
"Not nuch. She transfaced him with her cold, gray eye, pointed to the door and hissed: "Leave me!"
"What did the burglar do?"
"He explained that he had no notion of taking her."—Pack.

ing her."—Pack.

In Society.—First Stranger—Slow, isn't lift Second Stranger—Yes, very,
"Let's go home."
"I can't. I'm the host,"—Texas Sifilags.

Stages in Beanopolitan Culture.

From the Unicago News.

The "literary element" in Boston has taken to attending Chinese dramas performed in the native tongue. The "literary element's experience with Browning has given it practice enough to understand Chinese at a first hearing.

It was touching to see Confederate veter-ans in the line doing honor to the great Union General, but it was a sight General Sherman would have rejoiced over,—New York Continent.

RHEUMATISM

neuralgia, and sciatica can aiways be successfully treated with

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A cure is sure to follow the persistent use of this medicine.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

PHOTOGRAPHING IN COLORS

A Remarkable Discovery.
From the London Daily News.
PARIS, Feb. 10.—The scientific worl

From the London Daily News.

Paris, Feb. 10.—The scientific world has been startled by the announcement made by M. Lippmann (Professor of Physics at the Sorbonne), at the last sitting of the Academy of Sciences, of a new process of photography discovered by him, by which colors throughout the whole range of the spectrum can be reproduced on a sensitive plate, just as accurately (since colors are but numbers of light waves) as outline or shadow are fixed by the present photographic negatives and prints. M. Lippmann's first attempts to take colored photographs have not gone beyond the experimental stage, and a long time must clapse before this branch of photography is brought to the perfection which its sister branch has attained. After a few weeks' attempts M. Lippmann has succeeded in photographing a stained window in colors as brilliant as the original.

M. Lippmann, whom I met yesterday at his laboratory at the Serbonne, very obligingly showed me his colored plates and gave me an account of his discovery, drawing on a sheet of paper as he proceeded a number of interesting diagrams, which unfortunately cannot be sent by telegraph. The plates were all photographs of the solar spectrum. All the colors of the rainbow were there, including the infra-red and the ultra-violet, invisible to our eyes. The plates, however, had registered them and kept an impression of them, showing themselves in this respect superior to the human eye. These two mysterious colors were represented in their proper places by two distinct stripes, apparently of a jet-black color. I say apparently, because it was only our imperfect vision which made them seem so to us, their real colors, of course, being infra-red and ultra-violet. The other colors between these two—red, orange, green, blue—were as vivid as any objects in nature.

As I was examining these plates an assistant came to say that a colored photo-

As I was examining these plates an As I was examining these plates an assistant came to say that a colored photograph, the first of a stained window, had just been taken out of the developing bath and was in splendid condition. The stained window, as I saw on proceeding to the dark room, was a most primitive affair, four pieces of colored glass, green, yellow, red and blue, soldered together. "This is all we could put together," explained M. Lippmann, "but it is quite sufficient for my purpose." The plate, which was not yet fixed, was taken out of its box forsa few seconds only. The colors were there, and rendered with photographic faithfulness.

WHITE CAPS IN CONNECTICUT.

They Remove the Red Whiskers from a Village Postmaster.

From the New York Sun. NORWALK, Feb. 19 .- Wilton, a small town on the Housatonic Railroad, seven

Norwale. Feb. 19.—Wilton, a small town on the Housatonic Railroad, seven miles north of this city, has been visited by White Caps. Thus far Richard H. Fitch, the village postmaster, is the only victim. Mr. Fitch is about 25 years of age, and is of slight build and medium height. He has classic features, so his friends say, and can boast of some genuine good looks, but a stranger is prevented from learning these facts from personal observation, as Mr. Fitch keeps his face obscured from the public gaze by long and flowing scarlet red whiskers of several years' growth.

About a week ago Mr. Fitch received by mail a big envelope which was found to contain a formidable-looking document. The letter, which was postmarked Bridgeport, was embellished with skulls, cross-bones and coffins in blood, and in the centre was the print of a bloody hand with the word "Death" printed across the palm in deep blue letters. The missive purported to have been issued by the "Right Honorable Executive Board of Council No. Six of the National Order of White Caps," and was in the form of a warning. It said that unless the wearer of the capillary appendages could give satisfactory reasons why he should be allowed to continue their growth he must shave them.

After regaining control of his nerves

allowed to continue their growth he must shave them.

After regaining control of his nerves Mr. Fitch was inclined to accept the letter as a joke, but this morning visitors at the office were forced to believe that it was no laughing matter after all. His flowing whiskers were reduced to a stubby beard, resembling a two week's growth, and they were haggled in such a manner as to need the attention of a barber. Mr. Fitch refuses any explanation, but advices received from Wilton this evening say that he was attacked by masked men while passing through a patch of woods to his home late last night and his cherished whiskers shorn off with a dexterously weilded pair of shears.

A Movable Boulder. From the Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin, Feb. 18 There has been discovered about halt a ile west of the "Bargytown Ledges" twirling stone of about five tons weight. It has always been regarded as a boulder, and from the way it is poised on the rock beneath it no one could see why it should not rock. Hundreds have tried to rock it in vain, and the surprise of the man who first felt it move under pressure may be imagined. It moves hard, of course, but it moves, the finder informs us, round as if it were placed upon a pivot. It has been carefully examined, and, while it looks like a boulder, several allege that it must be a ceremonial stone set there by some prehistoric race. This rock is creating great interest among the boulder hunters of Eastern Connecticut. twirling stone of about five tons weight

Numbers vs. Adipose. From the Florida Times-Union Cleveland is not bigger than his party.

Prepare for Spring

condition in preparation for the change is spring season. If you have not "wintered well," if you are tired out from overwork, i your blood has become impure from close con-finement in badly ventilated offices or shops, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. It will purify and vitalize your blood, expel all germs of disease, create a good appetite, and give your whole system tone and strength. Spring Medicine.

"Every Spring for years I have made it a practice to take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system of all impurities.—W. H. LAWRENCE, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Single admission.

21

Single admission tickets at 1400 G street until
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Albaugh's Opera House, which will be opened
on the a. m. of February 23, at 9 o'clock.

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